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WE NOMINATE

Cevillie Ogden Jones, Princeton Hospital's recently appointed Social Service Director, who is charged with the administration of one of this community's most worthwhile undertakings, the Hospital's ambitious clinical program dedicated to "extending the best possible medical treatment to the needy of Princeton." A 38-year-old native of Trenton, taking particular delight in working with and for people, Mrs. Jones has brought to a new and exacting position the enthusiasm for service and the understanding of every-day problems that characterized her 44 months as chief clerk of Mercer County Selective Service Board Number One.

The wife of Ralph H. Jones, chairman of the Commercial Department of the Hamilton Township High School, Mrs. Jones has never made her home either in the Borough or in the Township, but she probably knows more Princetonians than any local aspirant for political laurels. Becoming a Selective Service employee in the fall of 1940, she was assigned to the Princeton Board, just as the Allies were moving forward in North Africa, and here she remained on duty for what amounted to the "duration plus six."

Contrary to popular tradition, that wartime draft boards represented the acme of inefficiency, Mrs. Jones, a scant eight inches taller than a standard four-tier office filing cabinet, demonstrated that applied intelligence rather than bureaucratic bumbling could create order where chaos was more than conceivable. Her responsibilities were the myriad details involved in maintaining the individual records of some 10,000 residents of seven different municipalities and her carefully posted records constituted the basis upon which frequently fateful decisions were made.

Mrs. Jones' interests extend far beyond what she describes as "the usual feminine things." A graduate of the Trenton Conservatory of Music, where she later taught for four years, she shares with her husband and 15-year old daughter a deep-rooted love for the out-of-doors life. She makes the most of New Jersey's annual fall hunting season, swims well enough to flash a highly commendable Australian crawl, and, preferring basketball to football, watches most spectator sports with an appreciative eye.

For rarely overlooking an opportunity to extend assistance to others, regardless of what the need for the moment might be; for successfully combining a delightful family life with demanding "extra-curricular activities"; for her willingness to venture into a new field of endeavor at the Hospital; she is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

November 17-23, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. 1, No. 36 November 17-23, 1946

Topics of the Town

Sign of the Times. When the 170-unit housing project on Bayard Lane was announced last Winter, many Princeton families searching hard for livable homes had something to talk about. This week, as the first buildings neared completion and the rent scale was made known, they had something else to talk about:

1 bedroom apartment	$ 85
2 bedrooms (same floor)	90.50
2 bedrooms (two floors)	97.50
3 bedrooms	112.50

Included in the price are heat and hot water, a kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator. Garages are $8 extra. Thus a car-owning family with three children will pay about $1,450 rent a year after signing a 21-month lease, paying two months' in advance.

Building Boom Continues. Inflation and the housing shortage notwithstanding, it is probable that 1946 may never be equalled in the amount of construction started here. In the Borough alone (the Township code does not require evaluation), the value of building started to date has now reached a fat $5,521,000. Seventeen new permits, the largest for a house at 120 Lafayette Road, were issued during October, bringing the number for the year to 168.

Tuesday night, the Borough announced a change in its procedure for estimating the cost of houses. Heretofore, a price has been placed on a home when ground was broken and the fee set on this basis. Now, another look will be given by the municipality when occupancy is taken.

Reason: "no prospective home owner can accurately estimate the cost of his house until it is finished." The anticipated hike in evaluation will also aid the assessor in reviewing his dictum on taxes.

(*Continued on page four*)

WANTED—Woman for upstairs work —9:30-12, seven days a week. Call 1125.

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It's New to Us

Admiral Dual-Temp Refrigerators. That long-awaited bright new world shows definite signs of having arrived, at least mechanically speaking, in this masterpiece of beauty and efficiency. To go into all the wonders contained in this most modern of miracles would take pages, where a visit to the Nassau Appliance Company on Nassau Street will present them in far more convincing fashion.

A two-in-one innovation whereby you can have your icebox and freezing unit in one refrigerator with separate temperature controls for each compartment means being able to freeze as low as you want without affecting the food stored elsewhere. The freezing unit, incidentally, holds up to 70 pounds.

A Sterilamp and the Moist-Cold compartment with a humidity of 85 per cent together work to kill bacteria, keep in moisture and prevent food odors, all of which makes it possible to leave food uncovered with no unpleasant results, but simply the pleasant one of having more space.

Even defrosting, as we know it, becomes a chore of the past, which alone makes the Dual-Temp worth having even without the many cleverly conceived conveniences it embodies. This Admiral contribution is something which to future brides or housewives of long-standing is well worth saving and, with delivery promised at least within the next six months, worth waiting for.

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians. Here in six small-in-size but large-in-content volumes is information on any aspect of music that could be desired by ignoramus or expert. MacMillan has published a third edition of this incomparable book of musical knowledge, revised and enlarged by innumerable new articles which bring it completely up to date.

An idea of the scope of this all-inclusive reference can be obtained from a partial listing of its contents. There are biographies and character sketches, historical data, criticisms, lists of compositions, partial scores and information on instruments, as well as a variety of illustrations throughout the text.

Because there are those whose musical education is lacking only in information on music in our own country, we feel the American Supplement particularly worth mentioning. This volume is divided into two parts: (1) an historical introduction and chronological register, and (2) the dictionary itself which includes data complete even to American musical organizations and institutions.

With the aid of Grove's Dictionary and a memory, any student can become an authority. Without the memory, the set should be of even more value in keeping the answers to any questions on music ever within reach. The dictionary is available at The Music Shop on Nassau Street.

---

100 Percent Wool Materials. Any woman who enjoys making clothes or

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Recipe for Holiday Cheer

"I'll be home for Christmas" is a promise that many servicemen hospitalized at Fort Dix won't be able to keep this year. You can give these veterans holiday cheer by contributing to the Red Cross Christmas gift box project.

Hurry down to 67 Palmer Square, look at the sample packages on display, and plan to leave a donation. Contents of each gift box will cost $2.50, and contributors of that amount or any multiple thereof can enclose personal cards. November 20 is the deadline for contributions, so do your Christmas giving early.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

Miscellany. Sometime between 12:45 and 7 o'clock Monday morning, a thief helped himself to several articles of silver in the S. Leslie Tattersall home at 140 Library Place. Gone were many of their most prized possessions, including several they had received for their 25th wedding anniversary last year: a large silver bowl, four candlesticks, a cigarette box, virtually a complete tea set. The intruder, police report, went in and out via the back door.

The general alarm Friday night, signalled from Box 54 at Witherspoon and McLean Streets, was false . . . the traffic jam which followed it, however, has given police and fire officials a recurring headache and steps are being taken to avert the many tie-ups that follow an alarm in this fire-chasing community.

J. H. Northrop of Princeton University and Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research have been mentioned in Stockholm for possible Nobel prizes in scientific research. . . four Fort Dix-bound Army officers tied up rail traffic at Princeton Junction last weekend when the driver of the car lost his way, drove part of the distance across the tracks at the tip end of Washington road.

The Lions Club has launched plans for its annual Christmas Eve carol singing program in Palmer Square . . . Irwin Weiss will head the committee, assisted by Chester Page as co-chairman, Earl Wilbur, Thomas Rowland and I. Russell Riker.

Donations of food for the Florence Crittenton Home for Girls in Trenton, to which many Princetonians contribute annually, may be left on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving at Bamman's, Marsh's the Acme and the A. & P.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 16th

2:00 p.m.: Football: Radio Broadcast of 69th Princeton-Yale Game over Stations WOR (New York) and WTTM (Trenton).
Football: Princeton High School vs. Lakewood, Princeton High School Athletic Field.

Sunday, November 17th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Every Member Canvass Sunday; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Partners of Christ," the Rev. Frank S. Niles; Westminster Choir; First Presbyterian Church.
"Moral Collapse of a Leader," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Set of the Soul," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Senior Choir under direction of Harvey Woodruff; Methodist Church.
"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge Hall.
University Chapel Service, Dean Robert R. Wicks, University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Evensong, address by the Rev. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Man's First Step Towards God," the Rev. Robert H. Carley, First Presbyterian Church.
Young Adult Fellowship, speaker representing Alcoholics Anonymous; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 18th

1:00 p.m.: Free Medical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

Tuesday, November 19th

1:00 p.m.: Free Surgical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.
3:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton High School 1950 vs. Somerville H. S.; Princeton H. S. Athletic Field

Wednesday, November 20th

6:30-9:00 pm.: "Open House," Princeton Telephone Exchange, 201 Nassau Street.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Praise Service, Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church; speaker, Mrs. Paul Erdman; special program prepared by Mrs. Robert E. Speer; First Presbyterian Church.
Study of Old Testament under direction of Dr. A. L. Jamison, Second Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, November 21st

1:00 p.m.: Free Obstetrical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.
6:30-9:00 p.m.: "Open House," Princeton Telephone Exchange.

Friday, November 22nd

1:00 p.m.: Free Pediatric Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.
6:30-9:00 p.m.: "Open House," Princeton Telephone Exchange.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Tiger Garage	19	8
Perone's Trucking Co.	18	9
No Stars	17	10
American Legion	11	16
Peacock Alley	9	18
Frazee's Market	7	20

High single game: Prosper Ashbacker, 236.
High three games: Mel Eaton, 648.

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	24	3
Cenerino's Cafe	22	5
Tiger Garage	15	12
American Legion	14	13
Lions Club	14	13
Dutch Neck	9	18
Turney Motors	6	21
Squatters	4	23

High single game: Robert Ceraso, 237;
High three games: Pete Peterson, 619.

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Silvester Motor Co.	16	8
V F W	15	9
Kids	12	12
Frazee's	11	13
Walker-Gordon	9	15
A. T. & T.	9	15

High single game: Bruce Perone, 265;
High three games: Bruce Perone, 635.

"R.C.A." LEAGUE

	Points		Points
Guards	23	Gold	19
Blue	23	Office	17
Eng. No. 1	21	Wire	14
Plating	20	Acoustics	14
Beavers	20	Maint.	13
Drafting	20	Eng. No. 2	12

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 2	11
Heyden Maint	11
Levey Chemical	11
Walker-Gordon No. 1	8
Kingston Trap Rock	5
Heyden Prod.	2

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's	15	3
Maples	12	6
Roll O	9	9
300 Club	8	10
Rockettes	7	11
Crack Ups	3	15

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Lady Luck (Friday, Saturday) dabbles dangerously with the superficial, manages to come up with a fairly amusing piece about a girl who finds that romance solves the problems her gambling grandpa and fiance create in her life. With Barbara Hale, Frank Morgan, Robert Young.

Angel on My Shoulder (Sunday thru Wednesday) is an interesting fantasy about a judge who converts juvenile delinquents into good citizens, is challenged by the devil himself for sharply decreasing potential citizens of his domain, finally triumphs over all Satan's machinations. Imagination and humor are given good play. With Paul Muni and Anne Baxter.

Nocturne (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) is a Grade B whodunit that benefits from eerie atmosphere and chilling photography. The plot delves into the usual suicide that proves to be a murder. George Raft is opposite Lynn Bari.

The Garden

Gallant Journey (Friday, Saturday) tells of the first flight (in 1883) of a glider and the man who strove to perfect it. Glenn Ford heads an unknown cast.

Faithful in My Fashion (Monday thru Wednesday). A routine story about a salesgirl who becomes a department store executive while her fiance is in service, returns to the salesgirl role while he is on furlough to keep him from knowing she no longer plans to marry him. With Donna Reed and Tom Drake.

Rendezvous with Annie (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) is a farce about an AWOL soldier who becomes a father after a quick trip home, has to choose between a court martial and his son's legitimacy. With Eddie Albert and Gail Patrick.

Frick Auditorium

Uncle Tom's Cabin and Tol'able David (Friday) will be offered by Princeton Group Arts as the first program in its classic film series. The former is a 1903 production made for the Edison Company, while "Tol'able David," starring Richard Barthelmess, is of 1921 vintage.

All cinemagoers should find it particularly intriguing to note the progress the film industry has made through the years. We heartily recommend subscribing to this series through Princeton Group Arts; see page seven for full details.

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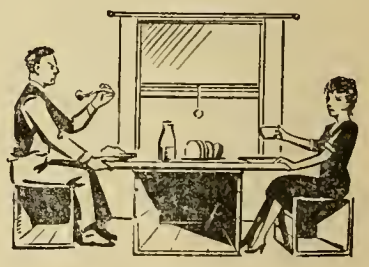

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Sports in Short

Tough Day in Tigertown. Much as in Mudville after Casey took the third strike, there was no joy in Princeton last Saturday. Same afternoon that the Tigers thought about Penn while playing Virginia, Princeton High saw its chances for the Group II State title go aglimmering. The Blue and White was beaten by Manasquan, 19-0, will close out a still successful season against Lakewood here Saturday afternoon at 2.

Although it was far easier to foresee that Virginia might catch the Nassau eleven napping as the Tigers had caught Penn in a nightmare, the shock was nearly as great and distinctly unpleasant. The Cavaliers actually had little more than any Southern team that crosses the Mason-Dixon line: average ability, good coaching and the rebel will to tear into the damyankees.

Tear they did, for three touchdowns in the first half and an eventual 20-6 victory. But while the visitors ran and tackled hard, Princeton's defense was a combination of listlessness and inexperience that played a large part in each Virginia touchdown.

The first score came when Tom Dudley, able Cavalier end, was left wholly uncovered in the end zone on a simple reverse pass. The second resulted from Charley Ulrichs' complete forgetfulness that the opposition can recover the kickoff, a point which was convincingly demonstrated for him while he looked on with interest. And believe it or not, the third touchdown was a carbon copy of the first: another reverse pass from Brown to Bruce Bailey.

Position Wanted? It's no secret that one of the most difficult football coaching jobs in the country to hold is the post at Eli Yale. Win, lose or draw, the chief instructor of the men in Blue has various segments of the alumni body to battle over policy, coaching methods, attitude toward the players and so forth. In brief, it's ever a hot seat.

It's no secret, either, that the season at New Haven got off to a slightly unbalanced start this year. Top heavy publicity about a potential championship team backfired when Columbia thumped the Bulldogs, Cornell tied and all but upset them. Victories over weak Colgate, Kings Point, Dartmouth and Brown are all the Elis have to date.

Thus it can be said for fair that if Princeton and Harvard should top the Blue in the next fortnight, Coach Howie Odell may be reading the want ads. He might have another season at New Haven, but few coaches would envy him the pressure he would feel.

Since Odell's teams think a good deal of him (he's both amiable and able), the Elis this weekend will be out to provide him with a Tiger rug for his living room floor. That's one big reason — possibly the biggest — why fortune bodes ill for Princeton in the Bowl. Upset victor over Penn because the mighty Quakers were dozing, the 1946 Nassau eleven hardly seems good enough to top a good team that will be all the way up for the game.

There are a number of other reasons for unmitigated pessimism in this corner: Yale's tackles and guards, the bulwark of any line, are better than Princeton's. Without Ransome, the Orange and Black has no breakaway runner, hasn't been giving its passers adequate protection to guarantee any sort of sustained offensive.

Yale's Furse, Jackson, Kirk, Fitzgerald *et al.* will have to work hard but may stage a romp in the final analysis. The margin could be from three to five touchdowns.

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NOV. 29 "Great Train Robbery" - "Covered Wagon"
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DEC. 13 "The General" with Buster Keaton.
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IT'S NEWS TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

having them made for her should have a delightful time at Leigh's, 108 Nassau Street, where she will find the woolen wherewithal for any future additions to her own or her children's wardrobes.

Among the wide choice of tweeds, flannels and wool gabardines are herringbones, plaids and solid colors. Particularly comment-worthy are the delicious pastel shades of the gabardines and the solid colors which run the gamut of hard-to-find greens and blues.

Many of these materials, which are all 54 inches wide or more, are availabye by the yard; others by the piece. With a view to that extra tweed skirt for mother or daughter and a dashing pair of overalls for small brother, we feel some of the latter are especially good buys.

Automatic Electric Heating Pads. With cold weather and all that goes with it rapidly approaching, the subject of heating pads is a pertinent one. Thorne's Drug Store on Nassau Street offers one that is very 1946 in detail and convenience, including among its features a range of 30 heats, all thermostatically controlled.

A new "Nite-lite" switch enables you to change the temperature of the pad without turning on the light. The pad itself has a wetproof cover so that it can be used with either wet or dry applications, while an extra touch is added by a quilted removable and washable case. This modern heating pad should prove a comfort, used as medical treatment or for just plain cold feet.

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